THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

WHAT THE CHURCH FOLK ARE THINKING ABOUT AND DOING.

When Creed Becomes Deed.

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 30 is "Believing and doing." James, ii:14-25. cal. It accepts only the man or enter- have been as strong or stronger than prise that has "made good." It wants a their critics in their ministry to mankind demonstration that will convince its own Assuredly the sterility of formal relijudgment. Mere empty profession in re-ligion or in business is treated with scant patience. Belief that is barren is given i pression of their profession.

The Sunday schools of the world are as immediately following the Book of the called to make answer, and has promised than the letters of Apostle Paul. It was Jerome's translation which disturbed this order and made it likely that henceforth the ecclesting arrangement of the stranslation which disturbed this shows that our day is demanding that

the identity of this one. It is generally agroed that he is not one of the two the Just, and there are many interesting extra-Scriptural traditions concerning him. We know that he was presiding that creed is n over the council at Jerusalem, thus having a primacy over Peter and John and Paul during the first council. He was a Jew of the stricter sort, and his letter is was meant to recall the church from an overidealization of the teachings of Paul; for all who have been inclined to excite ualize the latter's words have found fault

the weather had approached a profoundly nied by work at home. Usually, fairness church, five years editor of the Chrisreligious man with some casual inquiry compels me to add, it is the person whose concerning the state of his spirit. 'I have no religion to speak of," dryly replied the latter knowing that his between the latter knowing the state of his spirit. I have have a deep sympathy with the man who tian civilization. that the housetops are not the places for an oral confession of faith. The creed that counts in the market place is the treed that expresses itself not in place.

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charity it may be questioned whether the persons who are most prone to talk about religion are those who best realize it. The deeply religious man is possessed of a profound reverence. He will speak his faith, of course, upon may be found a great diffidence. A woman names or glorifying denominational agendren; she shows it. James makes a centurn its back in disapproval. But if by ter shot at the talkative saint when he home missions a practical, organized efworks, can that faith save him?"

ligion. Warm words are no substitute for as they are in language to its tongue, northeast. The following officers were warm clothes. A lachrymose pity which is ever pluming itself on its sympathy is ever pluming itself on its sympathy is need to be leavened by the teachings of unanimously elected for the coming year: and money for the building of the chapel tismal vows. In the afternoon at 3.30 sin Williams, John A. Smith, George Q. President, Rev. C. M. Hesser; first vice —a somewhat unusual combination. no point of merit unless it has done its utmost to ameliorate the conditions over which it weeps. However high and far a man's spirit may soar, his feet must remain squarely planted on earth. In this material world even spirituality must be material world even spirituality must be wasteful and material world even spirituality must be said, our national genius. Intricate and president, Rev. C. M. Hesser: first vice president, Rev. C. M. Hesser: first vice president, Rev. C. M. Hesser: first vice president, Miss May Monroe; second vice president, Miss Grace Cranford; third vice president, Miss Grace Cranford; third vice president, Miss Grace Cranford; third vice president, Miss May Monroe; second vice president, Miss Grace Cranford; third vice president, Miss May Monroe; second vice president, Miss Grace Cranford; third vice president, Miss Grace Cranford; third vice president, Miss May Monroe; second vice president, Miss Grace Cranford; third vice president, Miss May Monroe; second vice president, Mi shown in material ways. tion.

James declares unequivocally that faith without works is dead. In the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the interest of the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the interest of the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the interest of the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the interest of the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the interest of the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and complete the colloquial speech of to-day—and James' letters are to fix and colloquial speech of to-day—and to-day are to fix and colloquial speech of to-day are to fix and colloquial speech of to-day are to fix and colloquia speech of to-day-and James' letters are to fix and ennoble the ideals of a com- o'clock the newly elected officers were inextremely colloquial—he would declare that the religion which is not busy about achieved the mission of a pattriot, presiding elder. helpfulness is "a dead one." The world is right in judging creed by conduct. A man may not take refuge from his failure to church is nowadays as truly a home missquare himself in the world's eyes by sionary as is the circuit-riding frontiers. Ject of "A Washington Sabbath." In which

that is the language of practical conduct. pioneer missions as in the past tense. cities, and that all efforts to pass such a If a man is tight-fisted, crafty, usurious, Ralph Connor's books show how truly this law had so far been blocked in Congress. nerciful, and blind to the claims of his neighbors upon him, he cannot get a rating anywhere as a religious man, dian Northwest to-day. At the present though he make prayers as long as one time the official representative of one of ence toward the enacting of such legislaof Paul's letters, and dot the landscape the Canadian denominations is going to of Path's letters, and dot the landscape with memorial churches. "As the body apart from the spirit is dead, even so faith apart from works is dead," definition of the mission field of the Northwest. He will offer to young British ministers the PU clares James. At times the church has opportunity to duplicate the work of the sought to weed out credal heretics. Better far would it be for her to pluck out as home mission heroes and pioneers. by James, who are a contamination and until the last of all his wandering chil-

WHO WAS THE MORE RELIGIOUS? Two men were holding a controversy Two men were noting a controversy concerning orthodoxy a short time ago. Sionary. The famous Indian warrior, Meeting House. One was inclined to deny to all who did Geronimo, who died a short time ago, not hold his faith the right hand of fellowship or any hope of divine favor. He would give them no hearing and scant | The character of Alaska and the Cana-

"I grant that in some matters of belief this person is not satiable interest in the character and crowning of its efforts, and tendered eligion of actual good works and in the spiritual attitude of reverence and devo- Labrador, who is hailed everywhere as a lives, upon the threshold of which they tion, which is the foundation of all re-ligion, she is more religious than either to serve the people of the bleak coast of you or I." But the first man had evi-Labrador he has undergone the rigors of dently not been reading his epistle of an arctic explorer, and has employed ing and developing of the youth of the James. He could not conceive of God's all the versatility of one of the great land," indorsing a recent speech of Gov. viewing with favor even so humble and pioncers. trustful and seeking and charitable a public office or so richly laden with the the most valuable of our national respirit as this common friend because, for- empluments of business that he is above The religion of James is the full-orbed life of this chivairous exponent f his Brother and Lord: "Not of the twentieth century's best spirit. religion of his Brother and Lord; he that saith unto me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter into the Kingdom, but he that

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. accepted test of a church's right to live. The "liberal" sects have made themselves "Show me" is the slangy expression of is a point for the most serious considerathe spirit of these times. The world's at-titude to-day toward all things is skepti-whether the so-called "orthodox" sects

One denomination has been thrown into no heed. Our own day stands rather body of the public shares, over the critisquarely on the platform laid by James, cisms upon Trinity Church, in New York. The great newspapers and denominational organs and public speakers, both in and out of the church, as well as innumerable private critics, have hurled their severest condemnation upon the Trinity Corporation primarily because it has lived for itself, and not for service. It has connected the meeting will probably be the patriotic service to be held on the steps of the Minnesota capitol on the afternoon of July 8.

The International Christian Endeavor Convention will be held in St. Paul July 7 to 11. The most spectacular feature of mark of programs and public speakers, both in and the cathedral movement.

This year there was no specially interesting event to be commemorated, more than the beginning for this season of the cathedral services, which have been so popular in years gone by.

Rishon, Harding's address was quite Miller Marie Lyons Mary Snow, and that the faith which is alive must pro- The great newspapers and denominational duce. All eyes look for this practical ex- organs and public speakers, both in and this week studying a fragment of the intensely practical letter written by James. itself, and not for service. It has con-There is an intrinsic appropriateness in the interruption of the historical studies the prosperity of Trinity's investments. from the Book of Acts in order that this It has not even paid its current expenses from the Book of Acts in order that this letter of James may be considered in connection with the letter which he wrote as president of the Council at Jerusalem to the Gentile Christians at Antioch and the Gentile Christia tical strain in this epistle has led many to question its right to a place in the Canon. It was not until the council of Laodicea, about 364, that it was formally and finally admitted. During the early independ on the council of the council of Laodicea, about 364, that it was formally and finally admitted. During the early independ to repulling the finger of scorn. At the ladden the council of and finally admitted. During the early judgment bar of public opinion, as well centuries, however, it was always printed as of Christian truth, Trinity has been of the missions of the Orient.

the ecclestine arrangement of books will be followed always.

Christianity "make good" according to sixty-nine years.

Summer conferences of the Young Peo-There are several Jameses in the New ment of the civilized world dooms the ple's Missionary Movement will be held this year at Whitby, Ontario; Lake producing in the social order which they Geneva, Wis.; Asheville, N. C., and Silver dominate the spirit of helpfulness, broth- Bay, Lake George, Jameses who belonged to the college of apostles, but rather the brother of Jesus Himself. He is commonly called James

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Rev. J. H. Jowett, the distinguished R street, Tuesday afternoon to hear an address by Mr. Silas McBee, editor of Bessie Dunning, with a golden anchor, and to go if it did not do the works of Jesus. No creed confessed can save a man from National Free Church Council, will make the judgment of this present world if his first visit to America this summer. that creed is not certified by an unselfish,

Christian Empire Builders.

The man who is worse than a heathen, ualize the latter's words have found fault with these writings of James. Luther, his whole being concentrated on the great truth that "the just shall live by faith," did not like James' apparently disparaging remarks concerning faith, and thus he called this book "an epistle of straw."

Later he is thought to have revised this judgment, and certainly his followers and the church that bears his name have come to a correcter interpretation of the morning and of limited according to the Apostle Paul, is he who fails to provide for his own. That applies to religious affairs as well as to material things. The divine injunction to the apostles was that they should begin at Jerusalem. Home comes first. The person whose interest in China is so great the church that bears his name have come to a correcter interpretation of the limited the procession. And speaker, and for twenty minutes he held for the Scriptures in their own language. To their petition that the importation of liquor into their country be fown language. To their petition that the importation of liquor into their country be for the Scriptures in their own language. To their petition that the attention of all present by his thrill-ting account of church work, told from the attention of all present by his thrill-ting account of church work, told from the attention of all present by his thrill-ting account of church work, told from the attention of all present by his thrill-ting account of church work, told from the attention of all present by his thrill-ting account of church work, told from the attention of all present by his thrill-ting account of church work, told from the attention of all present by his thrill-ting account of church work to fail attention of all present by his thrill-ting account of church work in the standpoint of an eyewitness and fellow-worker among the workingmen and their families in the West, Mr. Thropp was the first speaker, and for twenty minutes he held the attention of all present by his thrill-ting account of church work to f according to the Apostle Paul, is he who come to a correcter interpretation of the imissionary enthusiast; he is merely an importance of James' teachings and of interesting career was wood, fresh from a visit to Spokane importance of James' teachings and of their place in the Canon.

"NO RELIGION TO SPEAK OF."
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A MEETING FOR WOMEN ONLY latter, knowing that his interrogator Among the heroes of missions must ever shine the names of the men who helped There are many who give and save this homeland to a Chris-

The home missionary helps to make a Christian land and to create a Christian force which may serve the whole world.

The time has come to ask, "What is larges .- Milton. home missions?" If in that term is inproper occasion; but he does not wear cluded the needless duplication of either his soul or his heart upon his churches in small communities, merely With all spiritual emotions there for the sake of perpetuating sectarian does not talk of her love for her chil- cles, then the great Christian public will "If a man say"-stressing the fort to give the stimulating, conserving, word "say"—"he hath faith, but have not and transforming power of the Gospel to achs. The common regious salutation of the early Christian was "peace." James declares that the Christian who cries "peace" to a hungry or naked person in need, withholding food and raiment from him, has by no means expressed his religion. Warm words are no substitute.

dead members of the sort described God's roll of honor will never be closed dren has been brought home.

> Bright are the triumphs of the misbecame a Christian convert of a home missionary.

mission of Dr. Wilfred F. Grenfell, of them his best wishes for the rest of their her credal subscription was not a feeling of envy as he beholds the noble,

son, had an imperial vision of a new land to be won for their Lord. What they son, had an imperial vision of a new land to be won for their Lord. What they achieved in labor and suffering their LAUDS DR. SATTERLEE whole church is now celebrating in dignity and honor. Sheldon Jackson himself passed only a few days ago to the greater Church of the First Born.

John Eliot thought he was merely doing the extension work of his Roxbury parish when he began to work for the aborigines, but, lo! he was writing his name large upon the roll of America's historymakers and scholars.

"Father Dyer." "the snowshoe itinerant," strong in popular favor because they have was one of that innumerable company of emphasized man's obligation to God. It Methodist preachers who have braved the wilderness for the Gospel's sake. He has

NEWS AND NOTES.

By riding to the Vatican in an automoprelates in the holy city.

The National Unitarian Conference will meet in Chicago September 27 to 30.

Rev. F. B. Meyer has started on a tour

Rev. Dr. James E. Gilbert, of Wash-

As an instance of the sort of work that the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has been doing through the country, it is reported in Philadelphia that the noon services in downtown theater and two churches

gate of 90,000 persons. they were presented by the British and Mr. Joseph E. Thropp was the first while marching in the procession.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

The soul of all regeneration is the regeneration of the soul.-Bushnell.

wded hour of glorious life Is worth an age without a name.

Love refines the thought, and heart en- the Bishop of Washington.

Search thine own heart, what paineth thee

In others, in thyself may be, Greatness is self-conscious, not in the ordinary sense of that phrase, but in the

president, Miss Grace Cranford; third material world even spirituality must be wasteful and unseemly rivalry and fric- League superintendent, Miss Mary Nelson; assistant Junior League superintendent,

Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the The modern pastor of a downtown city New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, There is a language that is never misinderstood in earth or in Heaven, and

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The meeting will be continued to-day at

PUPILS GET DIPLOMAS.

Friends Select School Holds Commencement Exercises. Ten graduates of the Friends Select

school, held last night in the Friends

the subject of "Reverence of personality," charity. In his earnestness he cited by name a person known to both, whom he is for the church to say who shall fix it. pointing out that "the first condition for and Miss Nellie Preston, planist. self-respect, and the second is respect; for the liberty of others." He also con-Magazine readers have shown an in-

> land," indorsing a recent speech of Gov. Church, Seventeenth and P streets north-There is no man so high in Hughes, in which he referred to them as west, to-morrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

> > followed by a dance in the gymnasium.
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> > Principal Sidwell presented diplomas to Height and Mrs. Jennie Stewart. the following:

Bishop Harding Pays Tribute Father McGuigan, and receive their first on Ascension Day.

CATHEDRAL COMMITTEE MEETS

Meets at Dumbarton Club-Missionary Meeting Held at St. Thomas'.

bile, and by living, while in Rome, in a day in the history of the Washington Jacques, Irene McDonald, Marie White, modern hotel in the new quarter of the Cathedral. It was the practice of Bishop Edith Brown, Eunice Whyte, Olga Monconsiderable agitation, in which a large city, Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston, has Satterlee to reserve for that great festival roe, Edith Oriani, Lillian Milovick, Milestablished two new precedents among of the church the inauguration of some dred Cain, Marie Osborne, Mary Mcof the church the inauguration of some special feature or mark of progress in Pauline Iseman, Katherine Hannan,

McKim and Rev. Charles E. Buck, two members of the newly elected standing will be the celebrant. Rev. James P. committee. Notwithstanding the somewhat cold weather, there must have been what cold weather, there must have been college, Brookland, will preach the ser-

there was a meeting of the Washington noon at 3 o'clock. The sisters of Notre committee in connection with the raising Dame from Trinity College will have This criticism of a wealthy church corporation is really a wholesome sign. It shows that our day is demanding that Christianity "make good" according to the standard of its Founder. The senti
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> Revs. J. H. D. Blake and J. Henning of the smaller children, representing an-Nelms. The Rev. George F. Dudley is gels, the little girls with wings and the the secretary of the Clericus.

during Lent were attended by an aggreThomas' Church last Sunday night at 8 Holy Name Society will carry a statue When some chiefs of the Basuto tribe o'clock, immediately after evening pray- of the Sacred Heart in the procession. of South Africa recently visited England er, which had been offered at 7:30 o'clock. The children will sing the May hymns

> tific experts who are to give their judgling of the cathedral, are expected to get to the many friends of the asylum, that together. Their decision on the point is interest

Mr. Earle Gregg, headmaster of the

To-day Bishop Harding leaves the city

There is to be a meeting of the board sense that denotes consciousness of its of managers of diocesan missions at the Episcopal residence in Massachusetts give an entertainment and euchre Wed- O'Donnell, Philip Caraher, Albert J.

of the diocese, who has given both land

"HOME-COMING" OBSERVED. Brightwood Park M. E. Church Cele-

brates Tenth Anniversary. The celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Brightwood Park Methodist Epis-

event called out a larger attendance than had been expected, in view of the weather

Cordell Powers, a former pastor. anniversary service on Sunday evening. the annual lawn fete, to take place early in June. Rev. John W. R. Sumwalt, Washington district superintendent, and Rev. E. At St. Stephen's Church the children of

will be reviewed. The church is one of the youngest in The class numbers 100, and they will all the District, and has grown rapidly. The first service was held in the old edifice take part in fee May procession in the May 14, 1899. The Sunday school was afternoon. The May queen is a member dedicated a week later. The present of the primary class in the Sunday school church building was opened in the fall. and is only five years old. She will be Ten graduates of the Friends Select The present membership of the church attended by four maids of honor. The School were presented with diplomas at has reached the 100 mark, and the Sunthe commencement exercises of the day school has 140 pupils on its rolls.

The officers of the church are: Homer will crown the May queen, renew the Smith, Sunday school superintendent; H. Dr. Henry Churchill King, president of S. Omohundro, Epworth League presi-Oberlin College, addressed the class on the challenge addressed the ch

WILL DISCUSS EDUCATION.

Meets To-morrow Afternoon,

"The vacant chair in our educational discussion before a special session of the held at the Plymouth Congregational Addresses will be delivered by Rev. A. At the conclusion of the programme a N. Brown, and Prof. Jesse Lawson. A reception was given in honor of the class, musical programme will be rendered, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Bell

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES.

The first communion class of St. Patrick's parish, numbering 111 children, will conclude its three-day retreat, under communion to-morrow morning at the o'clock mass. The "Children of Mary" and the teachers of the Sunday school will receive communion at the same mass. Rev. William T. Russell, D. D., will be the celebrant of the mass and will preach the sermon. The choir of the "Children of Mary" will furnish the music at the Members Gather at House of the mass, and solos will be sung by Rev. Bishop and Discuss Plans for Rais- William J. Carrell and Rev. James A. ing Money-Washington Clerieus Smyth, assistant pastors of the church In the afternoon at 4 e'clock the May procession will take place. Miss Elizabeth Milovick has been chosen May queen. John Dunworth will be the page, and Helen Quinn, Mary Hudson, and Frances Ascension Day has always been a great honor will be Misses Annie Conners, May Deeds,, the train bearers. The maids of

Bishop Harding's address was quite Miller, Mazie Lyons, Mary Snow, and noteworthy, and was a beautiful tribute Helen Sheckels. Miss Margaret Weaver to his predecessor's work, particularly in will lead the procession.

mon. The May procession at St. Martin's Tuesday morning at the bishop's home Church will take place to-morrow after-The Washington Clericus met at the Rooney will represent Faith and will from among the older girls. Marie Dumbarton Club, Wisconsin avenue and carry a golden cross; Annie France, as the New York Churchman, on the "Lay- an emblem, will represent Charity. This man's missionary movement." The Cler- year's first communicants, thirty-five in icus was entertained on the occasion by number, will be attended by thirty-five

boys with sashes of silver. The children of Mary will carry a stat-A missionary meeting was held in St. ue of the Blessed Virgin, and the Junior

It is with the deepest gratitude to Mr. ment as to the best stone for the build- Curtis, to the ladies and gentlemen, and necessarily looked forward to with great announce that the net proceeds of the

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, Cathedral Choir School, is busy getting No. 271, will receive communion in a body At the girls' school commencement meeting of the League of the Good Shep-week begins at the close of the month. herd, at which Father Egan will answer Rev. Eugene Connelly, Rev. Ambrose week begins at the close of the month. The baccalaureate sermon in St. Alban's the questions that have been placed in the question box. Sunday afternoon, May 30, the children of the narish will have their the close of the month. Beavans, Messrs, James M. Dunn, John Capt. CHASE DOSTER, Twenty-first Infantry, is detailed as an acting quartermaster, and assigned to station at the recruit depot at Fort

God has two thrones, one in the highest for a visit to Wappingers Falls, N. Y., The strawberry festival and dance to William L. Martin, Frank Bresnahan, M. eaven, one in the lowllest heart.-Van Bishop Satterlee's first church. They are be given by the ladies of the Shrine of Mcknerney, C. A. Fitzgerald, M. K. Bosto hold at this church a commemoration Our Lady of Victory has been postponed tick, D. J. Brady, W. J. McGinnis, R. R. service and Bishop Harding is to be the preacher. Mrs. and Miss Satterlee will be present on this occasion.

Breen, J. Cassin Howard, Walter Hurperscher, Walter Hurperscher, Walter Hurperscher, Walter Hurperscher, Walter Hurperscher, Walter Hurperscher, Walter annual May procession.

the scapular and will renew thelp bap- McCarthy, Francis S. Dunnigan, J. o'clock the closing exercises of the Sun-day school will be held, and prizes dis-E. Fortune Don M. Wilheite Louis A. tributed to the deserving pupils. Father Bischoff, pastor of the church, will be McDonald McDonald assisted by priests from the Catholic University.

children who made their first commun- munion at the 7 o'clock mass to-morrow 7:45 copal Church opened with a home-coming ion and were confirmed last Sunday, morning. They will meet again in the reception in the church parlors last even- will attend a special service at 4 o'clock church at 4.30 in the attendom, when they will renew their baptismal yows in the afternoon at which they will renew and be invested with the Purely informal in its character, the their baptismal vows and be invested Father O'Connell, pastor, will make an with the scapular. Mgr. Mackin will address appropriate to the occasion. Reminiscences of the days preach a short sermon. The annual May Next Sunday afternoon the children when organization was accomplished were procession will take place next Sunday the parish will have their annual May exchanged. Brief speeches were made afternoon, May 30, and in the evening at pro by Rev. J. E. Kemphorn, the present 7:30 o'clock the formal installation of the pastor of the church, and Rev. Edgar choir boys will take place. The ladies of the parish, under the direction of Father The celebration will close with a formal Krug, are making active preparations for

Watson. The history of the church the parish will make their First Communion at the 7 o'clock mass to-morrow. baptismal vows and be invested with the

A banquet and smoker was given Thursdirector; Miss Elizabeth Ritchie, organist, day evening by the Immaculate Social Club in the new hall, Eighth and N. streets northwest. A musicale programme by local talent added to the interest of the occasion. Mr. James M. Dunn was toastmaster, and musical numbers were furnished by the International Band. Mr. Morris J. Fitzgerald sang "Sweet

Girl of My Dreams;" Rev. J. D. Marr, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, responded to the toast, "The Immaculate Conception Parish." This was followed by a solo, "It Makes Me Think of Home Sweet Home," Mr. T. Cassin Heward; toast, "Immaculate Social Club," Rev. Eugene Connelly; music, International Band; presentation, to C. S Fitzgerald, toastmaster; solo, sence," Mr. . A. Smith: recitations. Mr. enter into the Kingdom, but he that doth the will of my Father which is in the United States of Heaven."

The General Assembly of the Fresuyte and the Will Confirm Large Class.

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CHURCH SERVICES TO-MORROW

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Notices for these columns should reach The Herald office by 9 p. m. Friday.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH.

18th st., near Dupont Circle. 8 a. m.—Holy Communion. 11 and 8—Service and sermon. At 8 p. m., baccalaureste sermon of Belgo

PEOPLE'S OPEN-AIR EVENSONG ON CATHEdral grounds, Mount St. Alban, at 4 p. m., May 23. Special preacher, George F. Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's Church. Vested choir, led by detachment of the United States Marine Band. Take Tennallytown cars.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH, 3d and A sts. se. Rev. W. L. De Vries, Ph. D., and Rev. R. A. Curtis, clergy. 7:39, Holy Communion. 9:29, Sunday school. II, morning service and sermon. 8, evening prayer and sermon. A welcome for every one. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 23d st., near Washington Circle. Rev. Robert Taibot, rector. Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster. Holy Communion, 7:20.

Sinday school, 9:20. Holy Communion and instruction, 10. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11. Full choral evensong and sermon by the rector, 11. Full choral evensong and sermon by the rector, 11. Full choral evensong and sermon by the rector, 11. Full choral evensong and sermon by the rector, 11. Full choral evensong and sermon by the rector, 11. Full choral evensong and sermon by the rector, 12. Sinday school, 12:15. Vespers, 5 p. m.,

TRINITY CHURCH, 3d and C sts. nw. Rev. Richard P. Williams, rector. Services, 7:30 and 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:36 a. m. All welcome at all services.

EPIPHANY CHURCH, G st., between 13th and 14th. Rev. R. H. McKim, rector. Services, 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Annual Sunday school rally will take place in the church at 4 p. m. The rector of St. Paul's Church. Rev. Mr.

PRESBYTERIAN.

NEW YORK AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH New York ave., H and 13th sts. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor. Calvin Day. 11 a. m., 40th anniversary of John Calvin. 8 p. m., "Calvinism— Witherspoon-America." Music led by the quartet choir. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 9:45 a. m., adult classes, 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society. FIRST—"The Stranger's Sabbath Home"—John Marshall pl. nw. Donald C. MacLeod, minister. 11 s. m., God's man for our time." 735 p. m., annual memorial service Lincoln Post, G. A. R. S. S., 9:30 a. m. C. E., 6:45 p. m. All are in-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

FOUNDRY M. E. CHURCH, 16th and Church sta Rev. Robert M. Moore, D. D., pastor; Rev. C. E. Wise, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Public worship at II a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Epworth League, 7-p. m. Service of song, 8 p. m., with address by the pastor. All welcome. HAMLINE M. E. CHURCH, 9th and P sts. nw. Rev. Charles E. Guthrie, pastor. 9:39 a. m., Sunday school. Il a. m., sermon by Dr. R. G. Boville, of New York City. 7 p. m., Epworth League praise service. 8 p. m., sermon by pastor; third of the series on "The hard sayings of Jesus," topic, "Be ye therefore perfect." Scats free. Public invited to all services.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH, corner John Marshall place and C st. John Reid Shannon, minister. At 11 a. m., "Gospels of gladness and consolation." At 8 p. m., Mme. Mountford, of Palestine, will occupy the pulpit; "The city of Jerusalem." Sunday school and Metropolitan Bible Class at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Morning lecture by Britan Science Church.

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 10th and N sts Dr. J. J. Muir, paster. Freaching, II a. m. 7:35 p. m., "Tennyson's 'Children's Hospital." S. S., 9:29 a. m. C. E., 7 p. m.

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st. between 16th and 17th sts. nw., will be held
at 4 p. m. Rev. Charles S. Morris, of New York,
will preach; Prof. A. H. Colwell, of New Orleans,
will conduct the singing; Mr. Lecnard Jeter will
render a 'cello solo, and Mr. Walter Jeter an
organ sold. Baptism at the close of sermon Sunday night. A great day promised. "Come thou
with us, and we will do thee good."

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BR. J. M. TEMPLE, BUSINESS AND TEST
medium, will hold grand test meeting, for spiritual
messages Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday at 8 p. m.
Readings daily. 520 6th st. nw.

MRS. NOBBE HOLDS SPIRITUAL MEETINGS
every Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday nights at 8
o'clock Private readings daily. 123 1lth st. n'A.

question box. Sunday afternoon, May 30, the children of the parish will have their Williams, Brother Thomas, S. M.; Brother Theodore Rush, S. M.; John M. Kline, annual May procession.

P. J. Saffell, J. Burke, George M. McCulloch, jr.. T. A. Gaegler, J. J. McCarThe ladies of St. Joseph's Church will thy. F. P. May, Thomas F. Evers, H. F.

Martin P. Cotter, James F. Fraber, E. V. E. Fortune, Don M. Wilhoite, Louis A McDonald.

The children of the Church of St. Vin-At St. Paul's Church to-morrow, the cent de Paul will make their first com-

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CONGREGATIONAL.

MT. PLEASANT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
Columbia road and lith st. nw. The paster, Rev.
M. Ross Fishburn, will preach at II and at 8.
Merning subject, "A lesson in reading," evening,
"Characteristics of childhood which should never
be outgrown." Music by quartet and chorus. 9:38
a. m., Sunday school. 6:30 p. m., union meeting
of Junior and Senior Endeavor societies. A welcome for all.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, cor. 10th and G sts, nw. Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, D. D., paster. Il a. m., public worship, with sermon by the paster. "Goads or visions." 8 p. m., public worship; memorial service for the Unico Veterans" Legion, with sermon by the paster. "An old question." Music by quartet and chorus chotr. 9:30 s. m., Sunday school. 6:35 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.

UNITARIAN.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, cor. 14th and L sta, Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister. 9:35 a. m., Sunday school. Il a. m., morning service; sermon by the minister. 7:30 p. m., Young People's Religious Union. The public invited to all services.

NEW CHURCH.

with brief address and infant baptism. Free loan library of the writings of Swedenborg in the vestry. Free tracts in the vestibule. NONSECTARIAN,

PEOPLE'S CHURCH, Pythian Temple, 1813 %h st, on "The evolution of civic righteousness and the need for the People's Church." Annual meeting (adjourned) at close of services; special business, election of minister. Prof. Newburgh's Bible Study Class at 10 a. m.

WASHINGTON CITY BIBLE SOCIETY, THE EIGHTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY MEETING

of the Washington City Bible Society will be held in the Church of the Covenant on Sunday evening, May 23, at 6 o'clock. Address by Rev. Charles Wood, D. D. LUTHERAN. KELLER MEMORIAL, Md. ave. and 9th st. na. Rev. C. P. Wiles, pastor. Services, II and & School, 9:30. Union meeting of Junior, Interme-diate, and Senior C. E. societies, 7 p. m.

MEMORIAL Thomas Circle. Pastor, J. G. Butler. Services, with sermon by pastor, II; by C. H. Butler, 8. Preparatory services, Thursday, 8, and Priday, 4:36.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF OUR FATHER, 13th and L sta nw. Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., will preach at II a. m.; subject, "The resources at hand." Sunday school, 945 a. m. Kindergarten, II a. m. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICE. YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

12th and F sts. nw. Vesper service, Miss Alice P. Adams, missionary from

Scottish Rite Hall, 100 G st. nw. Services: Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning lecture by Bishop OLIVER C. SABIN; subject, "Use common sense in religion." Eventral lecture by WIN-FIELD S. WHITMAN. Testimonial meeting

Japan, will talk about the Christian Social Settle-ment work.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Seats free. All THEOSOPHY

"MAN'S PLACE IN THE UNIVERSE." fress, 11 a. m., Sunday, by Mrs. Florence Duffie 1917 H st. nw., before Capital City is such, Theosophical "FUTURE HUMANITY."

By Dr. Baker, 8 p. m. Public in

ARMY AND NAVY.

Mai, CHARLES C. JAMIESON, Ordnance Department, will make not to exceed eight visits to the works of the Semet-Solvay Company, Syra-cuse, N. Y., on official business, Capt. CARL F. HARTMANN, Signal Corps, is detailed to enter the next class at the Army Signal School, Fort Leavenworth. Leave of absence for five days is granted Pirst Lieut. RALPH D. BATES, Coast Artillery

Corps, recruiting officer. general hospital for observation and treatment, int Licut. MATHEW A. REASONER, Medical Corps, is relieved from duty at Fort Caswell. N. C., and will proceed to Vancouver Barracks

Capt. FREDERIC W. HINRICHS, Jr., Ordnance Department, is relieved from duty in the office of the Chief of Ordnance, and will proceed to Fort Bayard, N. Mex. Capt. OTTO A. NESMITH, Signal Corps, will pro-

ceed to his home preparatory to reti granted Capt. OTTO A. NESMITH, Signal Corps.

Col. ORIN B. MITCHAM. Ordnance Department, will proceed to Fort Myer, Va.; Fort Washington, Md., and Fort Hunt, Va., on official busi-

ness.

Mai BLANTON WINSEIP, judge advocate, will proceed to Governors Island, N. Y.

Capt. WALTER S. McBROOM, Seventh Infantry,

He is pt. WALTER S. McBROOM, Seventh Dianuty, is detailed for general necrniting service. He is relieved from treatment in the Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, and will proceed to Fort Slocum, N. Y., relieving Capt. HARRY LA T. CAVENAUGH, Tenth Cavalry, Capt. McBROOM is appointed an acting quartermatics.

Capt. HARRY LA T. CAVENAUGH, Tenth Caralty, recruiting officer, upon being relieved at Cleveland, will proceed to Fort Slocum, N. Y., later to Fort Legan, Colo. eare of absence for ten dars is granted Capt. FREDERICK E. PHELPS, U. S. A., retired.

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se leave of absence granted First Lieut. JULIEN

E. GAUJOT, Eleventh Cavalry, is extended one mouth, save of absence for twenty-one days is granted Capt. WILLIAM P. PLATT, Ordnance Depart-

Lieut, MATHEW A. REASONER, Medi-First Lieut. MATHEW A. REASONER, Medical Corps.

Paragraph 12, Special Orders, No. 115, is amended so as to direct Maj. B. FRANK CHEATHAM, quartermaster, upon the completion of the duty directed therein at Fort Jay, N. Y., to proceed to Fort Terry, N. Y., on official business.

Leave of absence for two months is granted Maj. EUGENE O. FECHET, Signal Corps.

Lieut. Col. ROBERT K. EVANS, General Staff, will proceed to Camp Perry. Objo. and Chicago.

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Ill., on official business.
Leave of absence for seven days is granted First
Licut. GEORGE M. PEEK, Coast Artillery

Naval Orders. The following orders have been issued:
Lieut. Commander J. K. ROBISON, to duty Bureau of Steam Engineering. Navy Department,
Lieut. W. W. SMITH, detached Alabama to duty Salem.
Ebsign J. P. OLDING, detached command Fortims

to Maryland.

Ensign W. E. HALL, to Alabama.

Ensign W. F. JACOPS, to Salem.

Ensign E. R. SHIPP, detached command Rowan
to West Virginia.

Midehipman W. A. LEE, Jr., detached Idaho to
Screen. Midshipman J. L. KAUFFMAN, detached Fortune

ipman F. R. SMITH, Jr., detached Fortune to Tennessee.

Midshipman E. R. LEONARD, detached Rowan to West Virginia.
Midshipman T. A, THOMSON, Jr., detached Montgomery to Severn.
Midshirman H. H. NORTON, detached Vermont to Midshipman W. SMITH, detached Idaho to Severn.

Extends Call to Rev. Paul Hickok. Rev. Paul Hickok, of Delaware, Ohio. has been tendered a call by the congregation of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church to become its pastor. Mr. Hickok recently, and it is believed he will accept the call to succeed Rev. Dr. Alberta Evans, who has assumed pastorate duties at Lockport, N. Y.